# LIVE TOPICS OF THE COMMERCIAL WORLD

# CAN'T GET CLOTH TO FILL ORDERS

Many Makers of Children's Clothes Face Scarcity of Material.

Special Despatch to THE SEN. CHICAGO, July 15 .- Local manufac-

finding it difficult to get material to go on with their business. One manufacturer says he had nearly 400 Boy Scout uniforms delayed more than three months because the button manufacturers have not been able to spare machines from army work to turn

out his small order.

turers and lobbers of children's novelty play suits, creepers, compers, &c., are

The shortage in denim, chambray and the lighter weights of khaki is grave, to work. Besides an increase in wages. Those who have the available capital the workers are asking for a forty-four are buying for spot cash if necessary all hour week and recognition of the union. the stock of these materials they can get, Bive denim of the sort used for over-alls is especially scarce. The mills are holding their complete output for the Government, yet there is no material in more general demand than blue denim, It is a necessity with farmers and civilian war workers, hence it is not

mittee whose formation is contem plated by the Spinners Association and the Sweater and Fancy Knit Goods
Manufacturers Association. The committee will have a positive function in considering matters of interest or benefit to both trades, but harmful rumors will be traced as near as possible to their sources and will be spiked as early as

ould All Goods Match?

intended to make it is one of estions that comes to test the hteliness and ingenuity of the manufacturer. Which means are coordination by manufacturers in color in all kinds of materials be readily matched would result in the first that and the fact that at other and the possibility of such matching for swouldn't allenate woman, who is variety, and at the same time is manufacturers fearful of having products copied to their own derit.

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An authority on conles says he doesn't colors. look for a great drop in prices after the war, for he thinks the demand for merare used will be so great that prices will

Hat Frame Makers Resume Work.

Hat frame workers who have been out on strike during the past five days returned to work yesterday after receiving advances in wages ranging from 50 per cent. to 50 per cent. About forty shops in the city were affected by the strike.

The recognition of the union, some of the manufacturers say, will go far toward towards forty forty shops of the manufacturers say, will go far toward towards forty forty shops of the manufacturers say, will go far toward toward towards forty shops of the manufacturers say, will go far toward toward toward towards were shoped to the towards of the manufacturers of the strike. in the city were affected by the strike. The recognition of the union, some of the manufacturers say, will go far toward preventing future labor troubles

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Invented abroad about half a dozen years INDIANAPOLIS—Taylor Carpet Co. Miss

amples of this heavily woven cloth with brushed up map, which is used for coats, cloaks and other wraps as well as for langings, has a mechanical perfection Duvetyn made of pure sik is now being offered in this country; it is not unlike a velvet with a short pile.

The price of what is considered the best grade of duvetyn is about \$10 a yard, but the lack is not of buyers at this price but of the goods to supply their wants.

CHARLESTON — Hutchinson, Stephenson (Hat Co. 1, C. Stephenson (hats), Hotel Jimperial.

CHICAGO — Marshall Field & Co. R. M. (Chamberlin (men's and youths' ciothing), 1107 Broadway, third floor.

CINCINNATI — Alms & Doepke Co. C. A. Klein (men's furnishing goods, underwear and hosiery), 350 Broadway, Hotel Latham. hever reached by the foreign made cloth.

Duvetyn made of pure silk is now
being offered in this country; it is not

themselves tired of what they think of the brand of weather that has been en-

## First Shepherdess Gets \$40 a Month

Special Despatch to THE SUN ASPER, Wyo., July 15.—The sheep herding business, the lonellest of all American occupations, has at last reached out for aid from women. On account of the labor shortage in this State, a number of women are employed tend-ing sheep in the northern section of the State.

Miss Lulu Munson of Campbell ounty was the first woman em-ployed. Her wages are \$40 a month nd board.

headquarters about 3,000 workers are out, affecting 150 shops. The same source says the cutters are asking an increase of \$10 a week, but the manufacturers says the cutters are asking a \$12 in-

The union men say they have sought conferences with the manufacturers but this request has been turned down, al-

It is a necessity with farmers and city has suggested that all sales of any william war workers, hence it is not hought here it will be commandeered levy of from one-tenth per cent, to 1 per cent. This tax would be in addition to the excess profits and taxes.

Will Hunt Down Rumors.

Knocking flat rumors that are likely to pay all the expenses of the war. Mercause disquiet in the trades will be chants in general view the suggestion of the chief duties of a standing with favor. They differ as to who should favor of the tax is that since the consumer has all the taxes untimately passed on to him it would simplify mat-ters to have him pay without inter-

### Much Wool in Wroming. Special Despatch to THE SEN.

train and New Zealand, for they know that so long as the embargo continues as to whether there is really something in that rumor that Paris had thought shortage of conies here. A few rabbit skins are coming in from France, but the number is so small that it is a mere drop in the bucket.

Of yellow. So there is lively speculation as to whether there is really something in that rumor that Paris had thought or had said yellow was going to be a popular color there the coming season. There is hope that it may prove true and that there may be a fancy for bright

## Buyers in the City.

## Housefurnishings.

oward preventing future labor troubles at the trade.

American Duvetyn Unexcelled.

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sugs, 1123 Broadway.

## Men's and Boys' Furnishings.

BOSTON-J. Falkson & Co. J. Falkson (clothing and manufacturers clothing), Hotel Breslin.

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Ready to Wear.

AKRON—M. O'Neil Co. Miss L. Carlos (waists and swafers), care E. M. Sostiman, 37 West 26th st.

ALENANDRIA. LA.—Melss & Goldring. Mr. and Mrs. Goldring tready to wear), care 251 Fourth av. J. T. Leonard.

BALTIMORE—Hechschild, Kohn & Co. Miss T. Siern (corasts), 220 Fifth av.

BALTIMORE—Stewart & Co. A. J. Bernard tready to wear), care 2 West 37th st.

BUFFALO—Sibley, Lindsay & Curr. J. J. Glaser (knit uniterwear and hosiery), Farmer, 212 Fifth av.

Stih at. CHARLOTTE, N. C.—J. B. Ivey Co. G. B. Cabiness (cloaks and suits), Grand Horel. 

CLEVELAND—May Co. J. O. Sproll

(furs), care E. M. Sostman, 37 West 28th

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COLUMBUS, OHIO—The Fashion. Miss

Marke, 1270 Broadway,

DES MOINES—Younker Bros. Mrs. Ellison infants wear, 6c.), 325 Fifth av

DETROIT—J. L. Hudson Co. Miss Mc
Hugh (spring underwear, infants wear,
6c.), 325 Fifth av

Meyer (ready to wear), care Brown &

Newman, Mr. Frankenberg Greneral line), 351 Fourth av

BOISE—C. C. Anderson Co. C. C. Anderson city goods, ments children wear, furnishing goods), W. M.

Morris (women's ready to wear, corsets), care Fanti, 120 West 32d st.; Hotel Great Northern.

BOSTON—Gilchrist Co. Miss Wall (infants wear), care Fanti, 120 West 32d st.; Hotel Great Northern.

BOSTON—Gilchrist Co. Miss Wall (infants wear, infants wear, ing and short coats), Mr.

Cohn (ready to wear) basement), Miss

M. Haup Trees, S. West 29th at.
ACRIAMENTO—Hon Marche, Mr. Nathan (coars, suits, drosses), care Herzberg, 100 West 22d st.
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J. Foster (women's apparel). Holland House STUYVESANT. TEX—Simon Dry Goods Co. Mr. Sellman (ready to wear), care of Mr. Sellman (ready to wear), care of Mr. Sellman (ready to wear), care of A. Fanti, 115 West 32d st.

TOLEDO, OHIO—Reynolds & Monroe Mr. Monroe (coats, suits, dresses, waists), care Herahers, 100 West 32d st.

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ALLENTOWN, PA.—Heas Brog. G. D. Sell (wash goods), 41 Union Square, room 814.

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BEAUMONT, TEX.—The Pashion Store, J. E. Jones (dry goods, garments), 302 Fifth av., rare Roeder, BINGHAMTON—J L. Morgan (so. H. L. Riggs (piece dry goods, blankets), Hotel Grand.

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DANVILLE, KY.—Weish & Wiseman Co. Mr. Wiseman (general merchandise), care Leonsrd, 151 Fourth av.
ENNIS, TEX.—William Jolesch's Sons & Co. I. Jolesch (dry goods, ciothing, shoes, carpets), 254 Fourth av., room 1500.

shoes, carpets), 254 Fourth av., room 1800.

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GUTHRIE, OKLA—J. D. Burke (general merchandise). Heraid Square Hotel.

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Leonard, 3.51 Fourth av.
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## ROD AND GUN NEWS

HIGH WATER FOR LOCAL ANGLERS FROM JULY 16 TO JULY 21.

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Catching Fish Saves Ment. Catching Fish Saves Meat.

Why do not more men go angling? It is a sport in which the poor man can indulge and is a healthy recreation too. The boatmen are human and must live, so lets all help a little and keep up the sport. By catching fish we save meats The writer on reaching home from his last fishing trip gave away about forty fish. THE MAN WITH THE LEADER PANTS. New York, July 15.

Greenwood and Mahopse Where, within fifty miles of New York city, can good black bass fishing be had? How are Greenwood Lake and Lake Marhopac? W. L. FLOS 2024 Sixty-fifth street, Brooklyn, July 15.

Adirondack Bass Lakes Wanted.

Perch Stream Within Trolley Distance.

What is the nearest sunfish and perch stream within trolley distance of New York? J. J. New York, July 15. Silver Lake Information Asked.

Will some of your readers please give some information as to fishing at Silver Lake, near White Plains? Is it a water supply lake? Can boats he hired? What fish—if any—are there, and how is it reached from Fifty-ninth street and Second avenue, New York?

Long Island City, July 15. Is Wilmington on Angling Map?

I expect to be located at Wilmington.
Del., in a week or two. Can any one tell
me where I can go sait water fishing from
there and what species are caught?
New York, July 15 LIGHT ROD. Cold Water; Fish Not in Biting Mood. Angiers fishing outside on Sunday got fluke, though not many, off Rockaway. The angiers are of the view that the cold water is the reason for the fish not being in a biting mood.

Weaks and Stripers in Jamaica Bay. Weakfish and striped bass fishing has been good during the past nine days in Ja-maica Bay and anglers in large numbers are seeking the fish while the productive

dry goods). Hotel Tork.

HOUSTON, TEX—Grand Leader Co. W.
Wolfenstein (general merchandise)), care
Baer & Lillenthal, 1159 Broadway.
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milliary accessories). Hotel McAlpin.
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Goods Co. J. E. Cole and Mr. Ivalon,
general merchandise), care Leonard,
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Kol, Mr. Brown (shirts, &c.), care 43
Leonard st.
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## ROD AND GUN.

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Fine Stable. Returns for the first Grand Circuit peeting at North Randall, Ohio, show that Thomas W. Murphy has the best average stable of his career, and if

backsets in the way of sickness he is very apt to resume his place at the top f the winning drivers.

During the week he started fourteen
Orderio 45 19 700 Newark 50 12 Toronto 45 19 700 Newark 50 12 Toronto 45 19 700 Newark 50 12 Toronto 50 12 Tor of the winning drivers. horses and won with Miss Harris M. in 2:025, the fastest heat of the year; Chilcoot, The Problem, which he held over ace 1916; Dark Flower, Directum J., Seiah Baird and the Siliko gelding

MURPHY IN FRONT

Winning Drivers; Has a

Dagastan. The victory of Miss Harris Greely Winings when she was sold in pass her along as he had a better ing pitchers were poorly supported pacer in Peter Look. Possibly he has scores:

changed his mind since this coit bumped FIRST GAME

to be content with the same position in the Tavern Stake, which was awarded Prince Loree in 2:064. Budlight was third in the summary of his race, while Chestnut Peter forced Hollyrood Bob Chestnut Peter forced Hollyrood Bob out in 2:04% in the second heat of the three-year-old race. This colt will also out in 2:044% in the second heat of the three-year-old race. This colt will also be Murphy's banner bearer in the futurities when he is called upon to meet Nella Dillon and Peter June, and both of them will have to be on edge to trim him.

Three of the horses that Walter Cox trained over the snow banks at Dover, N. H., last winter came through as win-

N. H., last winter came through as win-ners, while I'm Princeton also served notice on all prospective free for allers ners, while Lin Princeton also served notice on all prospective free for allers that he is ready for the fray by winning in 2:0414 and repeating in 2:0514. A Game of Chance also won a brilliant Cather. 401 2 00 Felz. 15. A Game of Chance also won a brilliant race in 2:0314, while Peter Vonia gathered in one of the three-year-old events.

Coa was also in the money during the meeting with May Leaf, Betsey Hamlin, Lucky Clover, Little Batice and Ross, p. 2010 30 Hebb. Ververs, p.

Frisco Worthy, and drove Bacill and Mary's Sister in their engagements for the Pastime Stable.

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Capt Joe II. Every day except Mon-Capt Bert.

Sails from our dock at Raynor & Brower's new market on Woodcliff Canal, Freeport, CAPT. JOE RAYNOR.

BASS—BASS—BASS—BASS. 4 A. M.

Thurs... JOSEPHINE Dunne's Dock, Sun. S A M.

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opportunity to make good and win in time that she could almost make on a

ROSABELL from Wre & Lead daily care Mon & Fri. 6 43 two hap track.

The remarkable showing of the get of the Gleth, ib. 412 7 00 Wagners at the Grand Circuit meeting, as it has been at so many in Ohio this year. Of the winners book, as so many in Ohio this year. Of the winners Hollyrood Bob, Miss Harris M.

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Chosen by Islip Polo Show.

The judges selected for the horse show to be held Saturday, July 20, by the Islip Polo Club for the benefit of the American Red Cross are Mericans. wood Park, between Bay Shore and AMERICA S. A. M. Dunne's Dock, Sheepshead Bay. J. Michael.

SEA PIGEON Daily. 10. Sunday. 8. The proceeds will go to the Sold at the show The proceeds will go to the Sold at the show The proceeds will go to the Sold Stephens.

RELIABLE leaves Sheepshead Bay. 8

A. M. daily. CAPT. TOM.

American Red Cross.

## BEDOUIN FIRST IN POWER BOAT RACE Barnhardt's Curves Fool Straums

Wins Poughkeepsie Contest on Corrected Time.

Although Commodere E. Steiner's
Wanderer led the fleet in both the run to
Poughkeepste and back to the Rockaway
Park Yacht Clab, the regatta committee
of the Yacht Racing Association of
Jamaica Bay made the announcement
versiering that on corrected the 

fifth place.

The fleet, made up of ten motorboats.

Totals., 28 6 6 27 11 7 Totals 7 The fleet, made up of ten motorboats, left the ancrorage of the Rockaway Park Club on Saturday morning. With the exception of Commodore J. H. Fridenberg's Miamada all reached the Poughkeepsie Vacht Club early Saturday night. The Miamada broke down and had to put into Newburg. Here sie stayed over Saturday night and was pleked up on Sunday by the Adelew, which towed her to the fluish line.

With the consent of the other yachts-With the consent of the officer yachts, on, the committee in figuring the time of the race gave the Adelew the same

MISS DETROIT IN FAST TRIAL. or the race gave the Adelew the same running time home as she had going to Pouglkeepste. The figures placed the boat in second place. Several of the boat in second place. Several of the craft were held up at the Narrows by the Government monitor that guards the lower bay. The delay ranged from fifteen to thirty minutes. These boats were credited with the delay. The sumble class D speed boat Miss Details Class D speed boat Miss Details

Bedouin, L. H. Straus. 1 7200 12.27 25 Adelew, F. L. Solomon 1.5 19.00 12.27 25 Count of the failure of his mechanical to arrive. Ruthie II. F. Dobeli Wanderer, Commodore E. 

## NEWARK TAKES TWO IN GRAND CIRCUIT FROM THE SKEETERS

Likely to Land on Top Among Tom McCarthy's Bears Hit the Ball Opportunely and Win 6 to 1 and 8 to 3.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Results of Yesterday's Gar

Newark, 6; Jersey City, 1 (first). Newark, 8; Jersey City, 3 (second) nnings).

Buffaio. 6: Syracuse. 3.

Toronto. 8: Rochester. 2 (first).

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STANDING OF THE TEAMS

Games Scheduled for to-day. Jersey City in Newark (two).
Rochester in Toronto
Syracuse in Buffala.

NEWARK, July 15 .- Newark took both games of a double header from Jerse City here to-day, winning by scores of to 1 and 8 to 3. The locals hit the opportunely in both contests

changed his mind since this colt bumped up against Cox with A Game of Chance last Monday, when he was not only defeated but did not even finfsh second in the fastest heat.

Of Murphy's other starters Kelly De Forest finished second to McMahon in the splendid race which he won with Miss Perfection, while Allan Watts had to be content with the same position in

Totals ... 33 6 9 27 12 2

SECOND GAME

FIRST GAME ROCHESTER (1) TORONTO

Totals for 2 3 5 4 2 Totals ...25 5 5 5 Totals ...25 5 5 5

TWILIGHT GAME FOR BISONS.

and Buffalo Wins, 6 to 3. BUFFALO, July 15 .- Buffalo a willight game from Syracus

Motor Boat Race Poughkeepsie and return;
Sourse 166 miles: start from Jamaica Bay;
Saturday July 13, at 8 A M and from Poughkeepsie, Sunday, July 14, at 5 A M

Elapsed Corrected time, fine at the request of the entrants.

to arrive.
Commodore George W. Crites of The first of the sailing races we